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	5.9	ESTES ESSE VALUATED INFORMATION	

1. Until 1949 there were five independent kolkhozy in the village of Chernyakhov N 50-01, E 30-47, Kagarlytskiy Rayon, Kiev Oblast:
Pobeda, Voroshilova, Budennogo, Krasnaya Zvezda, and Shevchenko.
In 1949 the kolkhozy Pobeda, Voroshilova, and Budennogo were merged into one kolkhoz, which was named Kolkhoz Budennogo. At the same time kolkhozy Krasnaya Zvezda and Shevchenko were merged into one kolkhoz called Shevchenko. This consolidation was a result of the general policy which called for the expansion of kolkhozy and creation of agricultural cities (agri-goroda).

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nectares of arable land, all of which was black mold (chernozem). There were approximately 650 households with 2,500 members belonging to the kolkhoz. Of this number approximately 1,500 were considered able-bodied members of the kolkhoz. The rest (approximately 1,000) were children under 14 years of age and old people (men above 60 and women above 55 years of age) who, according to the law, could not be

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- 3. At the head of the kolkhoz there was a chairman (predsedatel), Gavrila Mikhaylovich KUSHCH. a CF member of long standing. During World War II KUSHCH was a captain in the Soviet Army. The kolkhoz chairman was always selected by the responsible rayon executive committee of the Communist Party (RayIspolkom) and then put on the ballot by kolkhoz members. However, this formality was often omitted. The appointment of RayIspolkom was considered quite sufficient. The kolkhoz administrative personnel consisted of:
 - a. Deputy chairman (Zamestite) predsedatelya)
 - b. Two agronomists (agronom)

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	c. One zoo technician (zootekhnik)
	d. Several accountants (bukhgalter)
	e. Three record clerks (uchetchik), one per brigade
4.	Three working brigades were organized in the kolkhoz. Their strength were as follows:
	a. First Brigade: 240 households with approximately 950 members.
	b. Second Brigade: 230 households with approximately 900 members.
	c. Third Brigade: :60 households with approximately 600 members.
	Each brigade had one brigadier, one deputy brigadier, and one agricultural technician (polevod) ir charge of field work and harvesting.
5.	There was also an animal husbandry farm belonging to the kolkhoz. It had the following livestock:
	a. 150 horses
	b. Approximately 50 cows
	c. 700 pigs
	d. 500 sheep
	e. Several hundred chickens, ducks, and geese
E0V4	A farm chief (ZavFerm) was in charge of the farm; approximately 50 men worked under him. Horses were used for field work in addition to tractors and other agricultural machinery. Cows were solely for milking; the milk was used for state deliveries and partly for the kolkhoz nursery. Pigs were slaughtered in accordance with state meat delivery requirements:
50X1	Wool was delivered to the state as well as eggs chickens, and other poultry
6.	The principal grains raised on the kolkhoz were rye and wheat, for which about 1,500 hectares of land were used every year. Wheat was always partly winter and partly summer wheat. About 500 hectares were used for raising barley and oats. Sugar beet production was another important task of the kolkhoz, and approximately 600 hectares were used for this purpose. The rest of the agricultural land was used for raising corn, buckwheat, potatoes, and for vegetable gardens.

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8. Tractors and agricultural machinery for work were received from MTS
Myrovka, located approximately 12 km. from Chernyakhov. This MTS
had some diesel tractors of the following types: S-80; KhTZ (Khar'kov
Tractor Plant); Universal tractors (small wheel-type tractors); NATIK

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of agricultural machinery: several self-propelled combines.

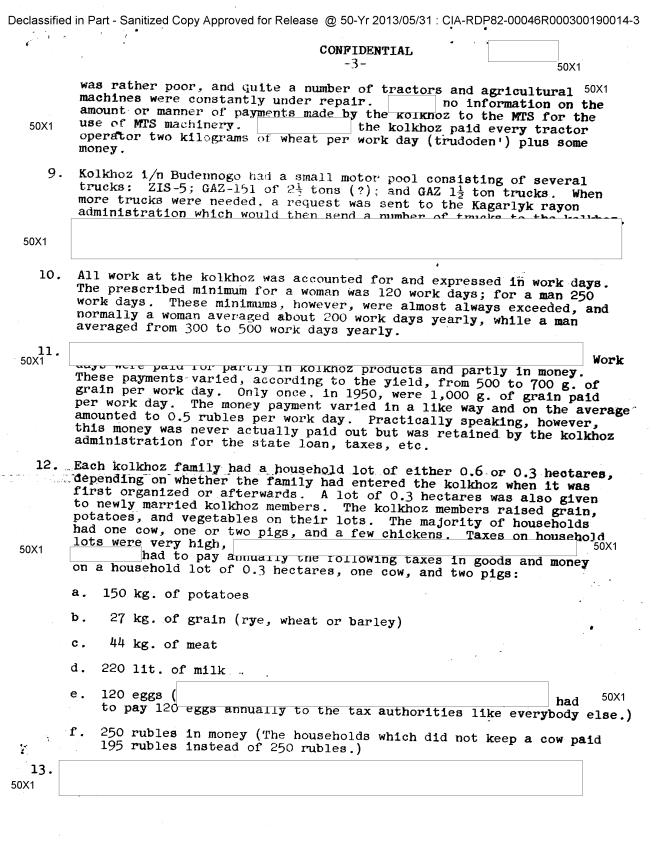
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of the MK-1100 (?) type; several sugar beet harvesters;

Maintenance of MTS machinery

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